The Intelligencer.

om Harper's Basar.)
Of all arrant flirts, Alice Truesdell bore the palm; and of all desperate lov-Fowler. Of course there were ther lovers at the young lady's command, she could not have flirted; but all her ation seemed to be directed solely to

fection, and played off one lover against another as prettily, the lookers-on might think, as a juggler tosses his golden balls. But what did the lovers think of it?

One of them thought very poorly of it, and was determined to bring Miss Alice to close quarters in small time, not in the least aware that all the others had made vastly the same determination, and had exactly the same determination, and had and that to determine was one thing , do was another. Man might pro-but Miss Alice must dispose; and Alice—as, indeed, they each and all y hoped—was a match for any of If she danced with Gregory, just egory felt encouraged and began to see the burning worls, she dropped with a glance at Mallory, who do was another. Man might prothanks and gay words and replies just long enough to make it impossible for ory to take up the thread where she broken it. If she walked with Dr. lowler, it was only after she had allowed Mr. Bolles to know that she would be olling in that direction, where she was

called them.

But Dr. Fowler was not a man you could put off forever when he once made up his mind to a thing, and so Miss Alice began to learn. And when, one night as he bade mind to a thing, and so Miss Alice began to learn. And when, one night as he bade her good-bye, Mallory and the rest being there, he told her, in a grave but authoritive under tone, quite unlike that of the usual lover, that he wished to see her, next morning, at 11 o'clock. If she had wanted to deny him, she could not. But, to tell the truth, she did not exactly want to. They oung men had seemed so inconsequent and so stupid, that evening; Net ty Armitage had seemed so frivolous; they had, each in turn, come in and interrupted the doctor when he was telling her such fairy-like tales of recent discoveries in science; she had shrugged her shoulders at them till the situation struck her ridiculously, and then she had laughed with the merriest of them, and ponted at the doctor. But now, as he was going, she slipped her hand in his arm and sauntered down the lawn with him. The night was a night in June, when, if ever, nights.

tered down the lawn with him. The night was a night in June, when, if ever, nights re perfect; the air was laden with the ath of honeysuckle and mock-orange winds that curled round them seeme from distant lands of everlasting o sweet they were; and the aloun, so sweet they were and the stars umg their lamps through the clear dark lose above the thick tree tops. She fancied, that night, that life was too delicies a thing to be indulged in freely, and the murmured something of the fancy with half a laugh, "There are times when we all feel that life is more than we decree," he answered. "To-morfow—it

rent back to the others.

They were talking of the flags and bul-Lender's lake, a sheet of water in the neighboring woods; and she was eager to hear the details of the direction there, for she shared the popular frenzy raging just then for bullrushes, and thought of all things she should like some great bunches of the soft brown velvety things in the vases to-morrow, "I believe if I rose early," she said "I sould be there and back before 11."

and swept over him, and he vowed to himself that he would reduce the little rebal, and sprang into his chaise and urged his horse to a run. And that was to be on almost every page, then it starts the way it chanced that, less than ten minutes after Alice left the hut, sho saw reiterates, which would be a bad way to

"Not Mr. Mallory—to my knowledge, that is, I haven't seen him, to-day. A child here in the woods."

Science and Religion—Reply to Gamma.

With your permission I propose to us a little of your space in replying to your correspondent "Gamma."

1 don't do this because I am fond of

cicil, that night, that life was too delicious a thing to be indulged in freely, and she morroured something of the fancy with half a hugh. "There are times when we all feel that life is more than we deserve," he answered. "To-morrow—it may be—Shall I feel the same myself, to-morrow, or will fate—"You mustn't sk me riddles," she cried.
"At 11, to-morrow," then, said he, lifting his hat.
"At 11, to-morrow," And she went ask to the house, wishing it were 11, to-morrow, now; and then, in a gay freak, as he hall clock strike, she ran awa the hall and set the hands forward abour. "Bring him the quicker," she lise is of human origin; and that the ispered—"bring him the quicker," and set the hands forward as hour, "Bring him the quicker," she lise is of human origin; and that the ispered—"bring him the quicker," she lise is of human origin; and that the fath and set the lands and will be set to be false. They then go on it is not the same and but.

of ignorance, bigotry and superstition in-to the pure light of ascertained truth;

fronty ruging just then for ballrushes, and thought of all things she should like some great bunches of the soft brown velvety things in the wasse townerow.

"I believe if I rose early," she said of the laws that govern them, they some trey things in the wasse townerow.

"I believe if I rose early," she said of the laws that govern them, they she will be she they are dealer than the hight of see the color creening up.

"I am at your service," said he.

"Will you come along, Netty" the saked.

"At 5 colock in the morning, and on foot? Not a step. That hour in the saked.

"Wery well, ilf." Young Vary hought it would sait him too.

"Very well, Mr. Mallory. If you come at \$\text{S}\$ to-morrow, I shall have my bull-trushes and be back in good season."

"Well not fail," said Mallory. "And to that end, I saure this company that it is the wiching hour of night, when the westest sound the ear can hear is the simming of the high house door." And with that they all departed, with the old clock, the night before. "It is a very indecorous way to serve me," she cried. "Ten minutes past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner of the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner of the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner." I will have my bulrushes, Mallory orno Mallory, but high said for the deep and the hat tied on, was looking up and down the road impatiently. She guite for the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner of the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner. I will have my bulrushes, Mallory orno Mallory, but high said on the road impatiently. She guite for the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner of the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner of the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner of the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner of the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner of the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner of the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner of the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner of the past \$1 And I shall not wait another manner o

was concerned; she took heart of grace and walked in, and found the brown old berry woman with her little boy, her grandchild, blesding to death in her arms. "Oh," she exclaimed, "I never knew you lived here. What is the matter? How did he do it?"

"With the ax! with the ax! just now!" cried the woman. "And I can't stop it, and I'm all alone, and I can't leave him, and he'll die-oh, he'll die!" "Oh, no, no!" said Alice. "What have you done? Only cold water? Let me see. Lay him down. Get a towel;" for she remembered still her school lessons in physiology. And, before the woman knew what had happened, Alice had rightly and he'll die roughly and the seems of the seems in physiology. And, before the woman knew what had happened, Alice had rightly and the seems of th

Even Gamma pays an unwonted tribute to the Bible for "its venerable antiquity, and noble moral truths;" but he should re the way it chanced that, less than ten out with a falsehood which it constantly minutes after Alice left the hut, she saw something rolling up the highway enveloped in as thick a cloud as ever an ancient god traveled in; and he saw a little object flying down to meet him, curls and ribbons streaming behind, disheveled to the last degree, and with only breath enough left to say, as he leaped from the chaise: "Don't stop! He's dying! Back there—the hut!"

On thith a falsehood which it constantly reiterates, which would be a bad way to can force moral truths. I will can challed, and for good, by recommending to mankind, to procure and read with care and candor Bishop Mollvain's lectures on the Evidences of Christianity. Let no man rest satisfied with Gamma's account of that book, or think that he knows anything about it from what Gamma has written concerning it. Let every man If she danced with Gregory, just stop: He's dying! Back therebor fet he hut."

Dr. Fowler did stop, long enough to take the little body and lift her into the take the little body and lift her into the the chase, and spring up beside her. "Who's dying" said he, sternly—"Mallory?"

Mallory?" gasped Miss Alice, in a manzement, it was only after she had allowed be light upper most, as soon as she could spirit upper most, "what would you do?"

"Let him die" exclaimed the doctor.

"It would be nothing to maif you did," she said, touching to maif you would be indictable at common law." "Nothing to you would be indictable at common law." "Nothing to you hat it rever will be. If I shall only have them.

"Not Mr. Mallory to my knowledge," this book I shall be well repaid for my day. He will also find that its author was a scholar, a man possessed of a powerful and cultivated mind; that he had a thorough knowledge of the subject on which he wrote, and made an argument, which I will here assert as a fact, has never been refuted, and as an opinion that it never will be. If I shall only have been the means of leading some to read this book I shall be well repaid for my writing. I am now done with the subject.

If.

Religion and Science.

again?" said Alice at last. "I meant to be back at 11."

If turned and saw the tears just ready it to gush, and as he gazed perhaps they extinguished the flame of his wrath. Someth how—he never knew how any more than Alice did—the next moment the 'reins' were under his feet, his arms were about glock by kisses.

"Aren't you glad I put the clock forward? Aren't you glad I came out here for bulrushes?" whispered Alice, as they suddenly drew up at the little hut.

"Oh, God bless you, doctor, and God bless her!" cried the voice of the old woman from within. "He's alive yet, and you've come in the very nick of time?"

Science and Religion—Replace. when we look begeath the surface of things, we see that in reality there has never been any condict between religion and science, nor is any reconciliation called for where harmony has always exiated. The real historical conflict, which has thus been curiously misnamed, has been the conflict between the more-crude opinious belonging to the science of an earlier ago, and the less-crude opinions belonging to the science of a later age. In the course of this contest the more-crude the course of this contest the more opinions have usually been defended in the name of religion, and the less-crude opinions have invariably won the victory; out religion itself, which is not concerne with opinion, but with the aspiration which leads us to strive after a purer and holier life, has seldom or never been at-

tacked.

On the contrary, the scientific men who have conducted the battle on behalf of the less-crude opinion have generally been influenced by this religious aspiration quite as strongly as the apologists of the more-crude opinions, and so far from religious feeling having been weakened by their perennial series of victories, it has annarently been recoving deeper and their perennial series of victories, it has apparently been growing deeper and stronger all the time. The religious sense is as yet too feebly developed in most of us; but certainly in no preceding age have men taken up the work of life with more earnestness or with more real faith in the unseen than at the present day, when so much of what was once deemed all-important knowledge has been consigned to the limbo of mythology.

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OF THE FRANKLIN

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WHEELING, W. VA January I, 1876. ASSETS.

-OF-

Loans on Bonds and Mortgages Loans on Bonds and Mortgages
first lien on property worth
double the amount loaned...
Real Estate unincumbered...
Agency balances...
Merchants' Nat'l Bank Stock
City of Wheeling Gas Bonds
Bills receivable.....
Premiums Uncollected, Home
Office...
Due from other Insurance
Companies.......
Accrued Interest...
Salvage Claims and Rents due

9,062 5 Salvage Claims and Rents due Gross Premiums in transit
Dec. business.....
Due from individuals.....
Office furniture..... 12,534 2

New York Stand--\$218,514 42 Net surplus over all liabilities 33,403 6

LIABILITIES.

\$251,918 02 Surplus as regards policy hold-.....1,000,000 00 OFFICERS.

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to purge out from the system those impurities and "corruptions which develop into loathsome disease.

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onceins and execution of their wishes, it ho heir esteem and confidence. Notes and Hills discounted. Collections made on all points thro Contections made on an points inroughout the nited States.

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12:50 F. m.; arrive at Martin's Ferry 10:16 A.m. and
11:10 F. M. Edurming leave Martin's Ferry at 1:100
A. M. and 3:10 F. M.; Bridgeport 11:10 A. M. and 3:20
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